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1. Vietnam

Hanoi yesterday rejected a request by the International Control Commission to allow one of its teams to resume patrol activities in the Northeastern sector of the Demilitarized Zone.

2. North Vietnam

Road watchers near the Mu Gia Pass have reported that truck movements between North Vietnam and Laos have increased markedly in recent weeks. The rate of individual truck traffic alone--to say nothing of convoys--is double that of the preceding four months.

3. Congo

Nobody has yet gotten the advantage in the fighting in Kisangani (Stanleyville). Supplies are short on both sides and the commander of one unit of several hundred Katangans has declared his intention to stay out of the battle.

In Kinshasa, Mobutu has taken on another adversary. About 200 youths trotted up to the Portuguese Embassy in an orderly fashion this morning and then proceeded to tear the embassy apart. They burned cars, robbed private apartments, and abducted three Portuguese, including one woman.

The Congo delivered a letter to the UN Security Council yesterday charging that Portugal was permitting pro-Tshombé mercenaries to use Angola as an operational base.

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4. Guatemala

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5. Mexico

Mexico has officially admitted for the first time that the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City has been involved with Mexican revolutionaries. Foreign Minister Carillo Flores told Secretary of State Rusk this week that Cuba had behaved badly in supplying arms to opponents of the government.

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